

JERUSALEM.

A correspondent of the New York Times writes from Jerusalem:

The discoveries made hitherto may be summed up briefly. The south wall of the sacred area, Haram El Sherif, within which stood the temple, has been explored to the very foundations. It has been found that in one place the wall was no less than 180 feet high. At the lowest point of the wall, which is how it terminated to the south, the lowest point of the Tyropseon Valley, he discovered a small passage which he explored for some 150 feet of ancient construction, and evidently intended to carry off superfluous water. Previously to this discovery it had been supposed that the lowest point was the southwest angle of the wall, there was the great arch known as Robinson's Arch. Visitors to Jerusalem will remember the spring of the old arch, at this point. They will be gratified to learn that all the conjectures with reference to what formerly stood there have been abundantly verified. Not only was there a splendid arch crossing the Tyropseon Valley at this point—the span of which was forty feet across—and the voussoirs and ruins of which now lie buried in the debris, but beneath this old arch, covered with a pavement, presumably to cover these ruins, lie the stones of an arch older still, perhaps the arch built by Solomon himself. The complete investigation of this arch has been a long and costly undertaking, but its importance is very great.

On the east side of the Haram wall lies the Valley of the Kidron. Lieutenant Warren by a series of shafts and borings, has ascertained that the present bed of the stream is no less than ten feet higher than the old bed—the beds having been raised by the enormous masses of debris and ruins that have been hurled over into the valley. By the latter in Jerusalem we received a plan of the system of chambers discovered at "Wilson's Arch," high-arched on the western wall near the "Wailing Place" of the Jews. Lieutenant Warren has discovered, at a depth of some fifty feet below the surface of the ground, a vast system of chambers and passages. These chambers whose use has not yet been decided, are mostly about twelve feet square, vaulted and filled up with rubbish or with water. About eighteen have been opened, of which it is conjectured that two or three are of Sarcenic origin and the rest Jewish. They branch off right and left along a great pass. This has been followed up for a distance of 250 feet, its destination being yet uncertain, and its use problematical. Perhaps, however, it was a secret passage for troops.—The discovery is intensely interesting, and may lead to singular and most interesting results.

THE WARSAW METEOR.

In the Paris correspondence of the New York Times we find the following:

But what are we to think of the wonderful blide of Warsaw, of a few months ago? Here is something more fantastic than anything the astronomer ever dreamed of. On a starlight night the citizens of Warsaw gazed with awe at the rapid approach of an immense ball of fire which at last burst over their heads with an noise and shock such as never has been heard or felt before on the face of the earth.—After the globe burst each of the pieces in turn broke up, until parts of the mass, before reaching the earth were in powder, the first discharges representing from the sound of the discharge of artillery, and the smaller pieces the rolling discharge of many rifled guns.—M. Dauter, of the French Academy of Science, who has just been lecturing on the subject, has obtained for the Academy 932 pieces of the broken blide. M. Krantz of Bonn, gathered up for himself 1,612 pieces. Other professors have done the same, and million of pieces yet remain strewn over the section of country where it broke.

It was computed that this globe had a surface of 2,000 acres; and was consequently large enough to maintain the life of many millions of men, and what was the force that directed it thus in a straight line against the earth? When first seen it appeared as large as the moon, and never appeared any larger till it struck our atmosphere and exploded. This fact shows its frightful rapidity of motion, for from the distance at which it appeared less than the moon till the time it exploded, it must have shot so rapidly that the eye had not the time to perceive its enlargement. Then again, what was the cause of the explosion so complete as to almost tritrate the particles? Was it in the density of the earth's atmosphere that broke it, or was the explosion due to the contact of certain gases of the meteor with the constituents of the air? It is more consoling to adopt the first theory, because we will then feel as if our atmosphere served as a cuirass to the earth, and would continue to protect us from the stray globes like that of Warsaw. The shock and the spring of the air must have been something beyond the computation of man; for it did not knock people down, and yet it occurred at something like fifty miles from the earth, and the pieces picked up to it to have been a tolerable hard stone.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.—In the Law Courts of Scotland it has been finally decided that women have no legal claim to the suffrage. The question at issue was, how far the Act known as Lord Romilly's in virtue of which the masculine is to include the feminine gender, unless there be a proviso to the contrary, affected the third section of the new Reform Act, which provides that every man shall be entitled to be registered as a voter who is of full age, and not subject to any legal incapacity. It was argued that the word "man" included women also, because no specific provision was made against this; and also, that legal incapacity was not chargeable against women. The Court of Appeal was influenced by these arguments, and unanimously decided that women were not entitled to have their names placed on the register.

MAZZINI AND THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.—The following is extricated from a letter of Signor Mazzini to Senor Castelar:—"Spain has gloriously effected an immaculate revolution which it follows the logic of its origin and possesses that boldness which at certain periods is called genius, may place her in the Van of European nations—this realizing the hopes which have so often expressed to me in our conversations. Spain can, and ought to give the baptism of reality to the grand idea of the age—to conquer the most glorious of liberties for a long period in the progress of civilization. It is not the power to do what the world expects of her, she consigns herself to a period of inferiority and anarchy, and to the necessity of another revolution. May God enlighten you all.

It is understood that neither the Imperial Government nor that of the Dominion of Canada, will pay any sum for the cession of the rights claimed by the Hudson's Bay Company over the portion of territory lying between Western Canada and British Columbia.

Forty thousand young men come of age in Pennsylvania this year.

BELGIUM.

The Empress Charlotte, the unfortunate Empress seems, according to current reports concerning her, to be pretty well in the same state of mind and body as hitherto. It there is any difference, it is said to incline towards the better side. A still brooding, often interrupted by violent weeping, is the moral state in which she is at present lingering. Of the violent outbursts of passion spoken of at times in the papers nothing is known by those who surround her. One thing is very strictly watched over, namely, that she receives no letters nor any other journals, which only tend to rouse the slumbering demon of her mind. Her bodily health is said to be good; she is even inclined to stoniness. In eating and drinking, however, she still exhibits the same anxiety as during her journey to Rome. She prefers eating and drinking when she is, or imagines herself to be entirely alone. The Prince Royal is still alive; but his decease is hourly expected.

KILLED BY A METEOR.—The Brisbane Courier states that several of the vessels just arrived from the southward reported that there was a great deal of electrical atmospheric disturbance, but whether it was the effect or was simply coincident with the eclipse, our information could not say. In one case it was attended with fatal results, and a man was killed on board the schooner Urania by the explosion of an electric meteor. The vessel was off Crowdy Head on Monday, August 17, about midnight, when a heavy southwesterly squall came, and all hands were called to shorten sail. A seaman named H. G. Sales was steering, and at 12.30 a m. on Tuesday, August 18th, a meteor, like a ball of fire, fell immediately over the vessels stern, and exploded with a loud report resembling that of a heavy piece of ordnance. Sparks of fire were scattered all about the deck, and the steersman was killed by the shock. Every one aboard felt a violent shock like that of a galvanic battery, but none of the crew were injured except Sales, who at his last gasp, uttered the words "It is a meteor." His body showed no marks, but appeared to be blackened, and some six or seven hours after decomposition set in, and the poor fellow was buried over the side. He was a young man, about twenty-three, and a smart seaman. The fire-ball apparently travelled with the wind, which was from the south-west, and when it burst, the flash was so intensely brilliant that the steward, who was lying in his berth below, declared that he saw the fire through the seams of the deck, the cabin at the same moment was filled with smoke, which blackened papers lying about. Cpt. Johnstone informs us that the discoloration of the paint was like that produced by "smoking the ship with charcoal." A peculiar and indescribable smell was perceived for some time after the explosion, and a quantity of flakes like the soot from a steamer's funnel were scattered about. Captain Millman, of the Lady Young (steamer), informs us that on his last trip to Sydney, a fire-ball was observed passing ahead of his ship, about 1 a. m., on Monday, August 17. It travelled in a southerly direction from north-west to south-east. Apparently it was so near the ship that the officer of the watch altered her course to avoid it, when it burst, and for the moment the whole heavens seemed to be in a blaze of light, and at the same time there was terrific thunder. Lightning and thunder continued at intervals through out the night and next day until about half-past eight o'clock when the weather cleared up.—No doubt the so-called meteor was an intense discharge of lightning, which not infrequently makes a globular form.

Very Latest Telegrams. London, Nov. 24. Mr. Gladstone has been defeated in Lancashire, which will make it necessary for him to retain the Greenwick seat, which it was proposed to give to Mr. Mill. The latest return from the elections are very unfavourable to the Liberals, reducing what was considered an actual majority of 158 to 17. Mr. Gladstone has just issued a pamphlet in defence of his charge of opinions on Church Establishment. The French Government continues its persecutions of the press with the severity. The Editors of the "Temps," "Journal de Paris," "Revil" and "Oulouvier," have been summoned to appear before a Civil Tribunal on Friday next, to answer to the charges made against them for promoting the subscriptions for the Baudouin Monument. Madrid, Nov. 24. Large public meetings have been held in Barcelona by both the Monarchist and Republican parties. Processions with bands of music, parade the streets, and other demonstrations are made, but though political feeling runs high, all the proceedings have been peaceable, and order respected. The Monarchists are largely in the ascendancy, though the Republicans seems to be gaining ground. All political parties in Madrid are preparing to make similar demonstrations, and there is every indication of a lively canvass for the forthcoming election. London, Nov. 25. The Times says the Liberal majority in the New House will be 117. The defeat of Gladstone for the South West Lancashire district is mainly due to the local dislike of the Irish people in that district. Speculation is rife with regard to the composition of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. It is considered very nearly certain the Earl of Kimberley will be Secretary of State for foreign affairs. New York, Nov. 26. The following intelligence is received from Port au Prince. After the bombardment of Serevite, President Salnave was finally repulsed. Many of Salnave's pickets on shore surrendered to the revolutionists. The districts of Borgne and St. Nicholas have joined the revolution. All foreign Consuls have been notified by Salnave that he intended to attack the towns of Jaemel, Aux Cayes and St. Marc. The commander of the British vessels "Niobe" had orders to prevent the bombardment of any town where British residents were engaged, or in trade. Havana Journ. is of sundry publish the manifest of the provisional government of Spain, making liberal reforms in the government of the island. It has been transmitted by telegraph, railroads, and other channels to all the towns in the interior. Its general opinion that the circulation of the document in the disturbed districts will prove a powerful auxiliary in putting an end to the revolution. The Captain General has issued orders closing all customs ports, to commence where there are no consular houses, forbidding the transportation of any materials by railroad or vessels, and rescinding a years' tax upon any farmer or others who may take up arms against the insurgents. Washington, Nov. 26. Our Government has been officially informed that Lord Stanley and Minister Johnston have settled the point, that the commission for the adjudication of the Alabama claims, &c., will sit in Washington. Negotiations, as to the details, are still in progress. Elkin's Hotel, in Southampton, Canada, was destroyed yesterday morning by fire. Two men were burned to death, and three others badly burned; that they are not expected to live.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL.

Sir,—In perusing the *Islander* of the 20th ult., my eye was arrested by a communication headed "Mail Conveyance Backwards," and dated "Mickey's Hollow," which, was altogether unnecessary, for at the first glance at the article in question, you would doubtless have placed the writer there, for some but one from said locality would make himself shelter under some hospitable farmer's roof, or travel the distance of four miles to Mr. O'Connor's, being the nearest house of accommodation.

He next forms a long and pitiful story about the irregularity of the Mails conveyed to Port Hill. Now, Mr. Editor, it is well known to you that the state of the road to Port Hill is, and also the way the mails have to be conveyed to that place. I should like to state to the public the facts concerning the irregularity of those important bags to Port Hill. The mail for the Westward have to be taken from Summerside, leaving immediately after their arrival from Charlottetown, conveyed through Lot 15, crossing Grand or Ellis River Ferry, "w'ich Ferry, I am sorry to say, is about as irregularly kept as are the Mails conveyed to Port Hill," calling at the Lot 14 Post Office by Mr. John O'Connor's, thence on to Port Hill. By looking at the map you will see that this Ferry is much exposed. 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